F st., cor. 11th. Mattress Factory, 1st and D Furniture Factory, 12th and B. Storage, 22d and M

200 Sample Rugs Left.

our great Rug Department are still the center of interest. About 200 directed the movements of the 1st Separate the center of interest. About 200

kind-not for summer alone, but for all the year -not for living room alone, but for the best room in the

well in the buying of them as you can here and now. These for an

Smyrna Rugs.	
18 in. x 36 in	50
21 in. x 42 in	Sō
26 in. x 54 in \$1.	
30 in. x 60 in \$1.3	
36 in. x 72 in \$1.5	
4 ft. s. 4 ft	
16 in. x 34 in	117
4 ft. x 7 ft	
7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in\$14.1	
9 ft. x 12 ft	55
Reversible Jute Rugs.	
30 in. x 60 in	75
6 ft. s 9 ft	
7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in	15
9 ft. x 12 ft)()
Scotch Wilton Rugs.	
27 in. x 54 in	10
36 in. x 72 in	i G
Moquette Rugs.	
27 in. x 64 in \$1.4	15
36 in. x 72 in \$2.5	50
Japanese Rugs.	
36 in. x 72 in \$1:	29
Russian Rugs.	
26 in. x 54 in \$0.5	99
30 in. x 60 in	25
36 ln. x 72 lu\$1.5	5
9 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in\$18.0	14.)
Japanese Mohair Rugs.	
18 in. x 36 in	· S
Blue and White Cotton Rugs.	
	-

36 in. x 72 in. The large show room in the Metzerott building, F street, has been taken for the overflow. W. B. MOSES & SONS.



\$207.50. Pay the balance this magnificent nearly new Upright Piano, that original-ly sold for \$375.

A Bargain at

ly sold for \$375. Terms, \$6 monthly. Carries full factory guarantee, same as when new. A mod-ern instrument in every respect-right up to date. Who will secure it to-morrow at \$207.50?

F. G. Smith, 1225 Pa. Ave. NAMED BEFORE THE SERVER HANDING BY

Any Roaches In Your House?

Troubled with Water Bugs, Ants, ing like it to keep your home free of E 710, 15, 25 and 50c, can,

W. S. THOMPSON. PHARMACIST, 703 15TH ST.

Cream Blend Flour Is Best.

AT ALL GROCERS. Insist on having it.

B.B. Earnshaw & Bro.,

Turkish & Russian Baths, 1122 CONN. AVE. Mrs. E. F. Buckley, Prop. mc30-164

CNot in the Combine.

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VICTORIA

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- the German health brend, contains an extraordinarily large amount of nutriment - is a blood and bone maker-easily digested recommended by physicians and hospital authorities. Babies should have Zwieba k especially during their second summer. Makes them healthy, rosy checked Order 314-1b, box at your grocer's Be are to get the genuine made by Harry Truller. Harry Truller, HENRY REUTER, Sole Agt. U. S., my30-20d

Oilgas Stove.

converting oil into gas. Oil is the cheapest fuel-gas, makes the hottest fire. Sold by S. S. SHEDD & BRO., 432 9th st. n.w. W. S. JENKS, 517 7th st. n.w.

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Go to Siccardi's FOR BARGAINS IN HUMAN HAIR. Hair Switches at Great Bargains, \$3.00 S attches reduced to \$1.50. \$5.00 Switches reduced to \$2.50. \$8.00 Switches reduced to \$5.00. Gray and White Hair reduced in same proportion.

(Continued from First Page.)

May was also with headquarters officers. May was also with headquarters officers.

The National Guard Brigade Fand, with
Lieutenant D. B. MacLeod, conductor, and
the corps of field music, with Principal
Musician W. A. Duvail in charge, followed
the general staff, alternating in rendering
mattal scheduler. mari al se'estions. Lieu enant Co'onel Ross headed the 1st

The 500 and more sample rugs which made selling lively last week in R. D. Simms commanding the 4th Eattalion, Major R. D. Simms commanding the 5th Battalion and Major Frank I. Casham and Major Frank I be center of interest. About 200 eft.

If you have use for rugs of any ind—not for summer alone, but for all the year—not for living room alone, but for the best room in the touse—
You will never be able to do as yell in the buying of them as you directed the movements of the 1st Separate Battalion; the signal corps, by First Lieutenant W. D. Fales. For the first time in the history of the brigade the 2d Regiment in the parade to-day preceded the 1st Regiment in order of formation. The change was understood to be due to the fact that the 2d Regiment comprises only two battalions, and to the additional fact that the 1st Regiment was not fully represented.

ARLINGTON CEREMONIES.

New Graves Added to the Old and All

Decorated. Arlington National cemetery was, as usual, the scene of the most imposing ceremonies. In the amphitheater gathered an assemblage of patriotic men and women, where they listened to an oraterical setting of the valor and heroism of those lying buried in the consecrated ground of the Virginia necropolis. Here was gathered also a distinguished party of guests, who occupied seats on the platform. The naval features of the services at Arlington were more interesting this year than ever before. They were held in front of the Lee mansion and attracted a large proportion of the crowd that journeyed to the cemetery.

Secretary Alger was the first of the offi-cial guests to arrive. He drove out accom-panied by Mrs. Alger and they were shown to front seats on the platform. His appear-ance was a signal for a round of applause. nce was a signal for a round of applicate. President McKinley arrived at the amphitheater about 12:30 o'clock. He was ac



Calvin Farnsworth.

empanied by Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Agcompanied by Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, both of whem rode out from the city in a victoria. Mr. McKinley was greeted with enthusiastic applause as he ascended the steps to the platform, and as he took a seat of honor to the right of the presiding officer, Gen. Farnsworth, there was another outburst of enthusiasm, all those present rising and saluting the chief executive by lifting their hats. Mr. McKinley remained an interested listener to the remarks of Gen. Farnsworth and Mr. Davis, and joined in the applause.

Davis, and joined in the applause.

Other prominent officials in the party upon the platform were H. Clay Evans, commissioner of pensions; Senator William E. Mason of Illinois, Arthur Hendricks, past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

were very pretty flowers and flags combin-For these are the men which make a couning in the particutic embellishment of the last resting place of the soldler dead. The tomb of the unknown was draped wreaths and bunting. There were many new graves to be cared for this year, a feature of the exercises being the decorations heap-ed upon the mounds beneath which lie the mortal remnants of the campaigners of '98 who yielded up their lives in Cuba and Porto Rico. These graves were centers of interest to many persons among the visiting crowds. There were also a number of new graves as reminders of the gradual passing

graves as reminders of the gradual passing away of the great army of the civil war. These and all the others were tenderly cared for and bedecked with appropriate floral offerings, mostly wreaths.

Another feature of the day was the presence of a large body of school children, who assisted in the decoration of graves, learning their first lessons in the practical remembrance of the country's soldiers, that they may in fature take up and carry out the work of the present generation.

the work of the present generation.

The national salute was fired promptly at 12 o'clock, marking the inauguration of the day's services. At this hour the Grand Army posts that participated in the parade in the city earlier in the day had arrived upon the scene. The formal decoration of the graves then took place, the procession, headed by the Marine Band, leading first to Our Baths are open to Ladies on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fidays—the remainder of the week as well as all night. OPEN TO THE MEN.

IN WE CHARGE ONLY 50c, for baths during the summer, meinding the Pool, plenty of snowy in n and attendance. Turkish Baths, WITH MASSAGE, \$1. 6 tickets, \$5.14 tickets, \$10.

> presided over by General Calvin Barns-worth, commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, which organization had charge of practically all the ceremonies of the day in the vicinity of Washington. A bugler sounded "assembly," after which the Marine Band, under the direction of Prof. Santelmann, rendered "Meditation," by Bach. An octet, composed of George H. Lillebridge, director; W. B. Bebee, Dr. Fred K. Swett, Eugene Stevens, Misses Josephine Bryson, Jessie Bartlett, Lillian E. Calver and Fannie M. Calvert, with Mrs. Annie L. Goodhue, accompanist, sang Kellar's "Memorial Day Ode."

Gen. Calvin Farnsworth.

General Farnsworth then called the assemblage to order, saying: "Memorial day is full of sad, sweet mem-

ries to us, the surviving members of the victorious Union army and navy, who fought for the preservation of the government of the United States. "This solemn, silent and beautiful city of

the dead, peopled by thousands of gallant heroes, men who died in the very morning of life, brave, uncomplaining, marching steadily on, fighting great battles, giving up their lives by the tens of thousands, that this glorious country of ours might remain one and undivided.

"Did you ever pause and think that if our dead and living comrades had failed



A. B. Grunwell.

city, the capital of one of the greatest powers of the earth. "At the present time, as never before, our At the present time, as never before, our government is held in high respect by the nations of the world. Notwithstanding the old copperhead element still lives. The past year has wrought changes in the opinions of foreign nations, highly flattering to our people.

"This has been accomplished by the great and particularly before of the administration."

and partiotic labor of the administration and our brave, gallant soldiers and sailors. The nations of the earth have been taught a lesson which they will not soon forget. All honor and glory to the valorous sons of the north and the south. We will love and revers their memories and as long as and revere their memories, and as long as life lasts we will strew the hallowed graves of their dead with the richest of God's

beautiful flowers.

"No ties are so strong as those that are welded in the fire of battle. No fraternity so holy, no fellowship so brotherly, as that which comes from the memory of our mu-tual suffering, endured for a cause that was patriotic and sacred. Such memories

was patriotic and sacred. Such memories will remain ever a part of our lives.

"The services of the Union soldiers and sailors were for humanity's sake, and were given when this nation was gasping for the very breath of life. It was a glorious privilege of battle for the holy cause of freedom. Freedom for all men living under the folds of this flag. folds of this flag.

"It is a sad fact, brought home to us more often as the days glide by, that our ranks are being rapidly depleted. The years which pass so quickly are bearing the remnant of the grand old Union army and navy to that 'Land of Sunshine' which lies beyond the grave.

"In a few years 'taps' will have sounded for us, and the 'reveille' of a glorious resurrection morning will summon us to heaven's

ection morning will summon us to heaven's

After a rendition of "The Holy City" by the Marine Band, Rev. W. H. Honn, department chaplain, offered up a fervent and patriotic invocation. A selection by the octet was followed by the reading of the orders of the day by B. F. Chase, assistant adjutant general. Another selection by the Marine Band prefaced the oration of the services, delivered by Mr. Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior. Ad-dressing the veterans, Mr. Davis said:

"You were called upon to take part in the most terible war of the ninetenth century. There have been wars of longer duration, but none more terrible than that war of neighbor against neighbor, brother against brother and father against son. For four long years the echo of the picket's rifle did not cease.

"The total number of men comprising the Union forces in army and navy during the civil war aggregated almost three millions. There were over one hundred land battles in which one side or the other lost more than five hundred men. At Gettysburg alone more than fifty thousand Americans were lost, nearly half of them being defenders of the Union. On both sides which carticles sed in the conflict more than half fenders of the Union. On both sides which participated in that conflict more than half a million lives were lost before its end.
Counting those who received wounds not considered mortal, but who have been dying since from their effects, nearly 700,000 soldiers who wore the blue have died. How appalling this is when you contemplate its magnitude! If the graves of those Union soldiers were placed side by side they would extend almost a distance of 500 miles. Stepping from one to the other you might walk from Washington to Philadelphia, thence to New York, thence to a point twenty miles beyond Boston, and still be on the graves—a distance almost as great as that from Washington to Cincinnati; almost one-sixth of the distance nati; almost one-sixth of the distance across the continent, from Washington to San Francisco."

Mr. Davis drew a parallel picture be-tween the veterans who marched today and the magnificent army of the civil war, say-

oration day, by looking closely you can see between the lines those specter soldiers— the boys who never came home; you can see, also, the phantom flags and banners floating among them—these were borne by the boys who never came back. Truly the

greatest product of our nation is our he-rees! This nation grows men. "Some persons will tell you that corn is king; some that iron is king; others that Army of the Republic.

Commissioner Wight of the District of Columbia was an early visitor at Arlington.

Detectives Parham, Gallagher and Proctor were detailed for duty on the platform of the amphitheater.

The decoration of the graves this year were very pretty flowers and flags combin. try great and a nation strong and invin-cible.

"We rejoice today that we live in a mighty republic—a land of freedom and equality of rights, a land wherein every American boy is heir to a kingdom, and the American boy is heir to a kingdom, and the boundary of that kingdom is the limit of his personal capacity; a land where everything is possible to every citizen, and where the only restraints upon the full enjoyment of life, liberty and the possession of happiness are the necessary restraints of society against the abuse of these blessings.

"With fertile lands yielding an abundant increase, with splendid systems of transportation, with commerce extending to al-

portation, with commerce extending to alnost every section, with a mighty popula-tion increasing in wealth, annually, in the presence of blessings like these, thrilling with the consciousness of citizenship in a government more glorious than any that ever existed, surely we should be thankful

for a privilege so great,
"All this is the result of the heroic work
of the defenders of the Union. Had they failed the Union would have been dissolved the silver cord loosed, the golden bow broken at the fountain; rival confederacie of states at war with each other; ferocious factions struggling for supremacy-hate malice and treachery rampant; with one flag here, and another flag yonder, while Old Glory would be folded up and laid

away among the memorials that preserve the memory of dead republics. "When I think of what these men have done I feel that if the poorest and humbles of their number were placed in rags by the side of the most exalted son of royalty ar rayed in the finest raiment of the world I would hasten to grasp the hand of the old soldier of the Union and hall him noblest of men, for none are titled and none nobler than the man who is but an American. "Surely it is right, just and proper that

our government has provided so liberally for caring for the defenders of the Union in their old age by the establishment of soldiers homes and by proper pension leg-"The money paid for pensions nearly all remains ir this country, and it goes directly into the channels of trade, and greatly re-duces local taxation for the support of the

poor; some of it goes to poor farmers and farmers' widows. In every country, hamlet and village, as well as in every city, the physician, the druggist, the groceryman, the fuel man and the landlord, all are directly interested, for as soon as the pensioner receives the pension money the first duty is to pay for the necessaries of life, which have been furnished by their neighbor tradesmen in expectancy of the forth-coming pension."

The speaker dwelt upon the question of

pensions at some length, saying that, of course, there may be some pensioners who are frauds. But he said there were a million names on the rolls, and he asked if such a number of people could be gathered together anywhere in the world without a fraud among them. Mr. Davis said those who remained at home and prospered should raise no objection to a grateful nashould raise no objection to a grateful nation's properly and justly caring for those who bore the brunt of the conflict which rendered the existence of this mighty nation a possibility. He closed by saying:

"Oh, how thankful we ought to be for the era of good feeling that prevails today between the north and south. This alone is worth all the cost of the war with Spain.

worth all the cost of the war with Spain.

Somewhere today two old vetarans-one
who wore the blue and the other the gray
In the war of '61—will stand by the side of
the new-made graves of their sons who fell in the war of '98, and, as the tears roll down their wrinkled faces, they will grasp hands, and as they are drawn together in sympathy, grief and friendship, they draw together the once divided sections of an unhappy land.

"All honor to the defenders of our coun-try, on land and sea, living or dead, in all our wars. All honor to our President and his cabinet, to all officers of the army and navy, to all saflors and private soldiers who are yet fighting in foreign climes. "As one people, with one country, one

are yet fighting in foreign climes.

"As one people, with one country, one flag and one destiny, let us stand together and meet, with courage and wisdom, the problems of the future. Let loyalty and patriotism be the virtues that shall ever blossom in the hearts of our united people."

Mr. Davis said the boys of the north and the south marched together to Cuba, Porto Rico and he Philippines singing the anthems and battle songs of the once divided sections.

SWEET FLOWERS

past. memorles of slavery, bloodshed, carnage and destruction?

"The bravery of the Union soldiers and sailors has given to the nation unity and good will, and Washington, our beautiful city, the capital of one of the greatest in the islands of the sea as we shouted our jubilee:

(Continued from First Page.) jubilee:

The union of lakes, the union of lands,

"The union of lakes, the union of lands,
The union of states none can sever;
The union of hearts, the union of hands,
And the flag of the Union forever."
Josephine Wyant recited "The New Arlington," and A. Penrose Smith read an original poem entitled "Silent Camp at Arlington." Mr. Lillebridge sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and D. C. Haywood read Lincoin's Gettysburg address, Rev. Thomas C. Easton propagated the headliction

C. Easton pronounced the benediction. WORK OF AMERICAN NAVY.

Feature of the Memorial Services at Arlington Cemetery.

The naval feature of the Arlington services was very interesting. The list of speakers included Senator Thurston of Nebraska, Henry M. Hoyt, assistant attorney general; Rev. Frank Bristol of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, and Dr. W. D. Mabry. The gathering at these services in front of the Lee mansion was presided over by Col. Wm. H. Michael, chief clerk of the State Department. A section of the Marine Band under the second leader, Mr. Walter Smith, was stationed near at hand and rendered appropriate music. Special stands had been erected and decorated with American flags and bunting. Prominent among the patriotic embellishments of the vicinity were pictures of Admiral Porter, Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Sampson and Naval Constructor Hobson of the Mer-

The program was opened with a rendition of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the inauguration of the ceremonies closely following the national salute fired at noon. Dr. Thomas Calver read a poem on "Our Navy." The program of music was as follows:

"Nearer, My God, to Thee," Marine Band: "The Rest of the Brave," Miss Em-ma Houchen; baritone solo, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley), Ed. B. Fox, accompanied in chorus by Mrs. Chas. P. Swett, Miss Regina Baptista and Mr. Lucius F. Randolph; "Star Spangled Banner," Marine Band; "There is a Green Hill Far Away," Marine Band; tenor solo, "If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn), With Ail Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn), Lucius F. Randolph; "Funeral March," Marine Band; "The Palms," Marine Band; soprano solo and chorus, "Inflammatus" from Stabat Mater (Rossini), Miss Hattie H. Ritchfe, chorus by St. Peter's choir; "Cujus Animam" (Rossini), Marine Band, "My Country, Tis of Thee," Marine Band, choir and audience. Second leader of the Marine Band, Mr. Walter Smith. St. Peter's choir—Soprano, Miss Hattie M. Ritchfe, Mrs. Chas. P. Swett and Miss Mary E. McMalon; alto, Misses Regina Baptista and Mamle Collan; tenor, Mr. Lucius F. Randolph, jr., and Mr. Chas. P. Swett; bass, Messrs, Ed. B. Fox, James F. Eckert and Russell O. Abbott; organist, Miss Dorothy Houchen; conductor, Mr. Lucius F. Randolph, jr. Lucius F. Randolph, jr

The Introductory Address. Colonel Michael, upon assuming charge,

"The number of patriotic people who come to Arlington each year to pay tribute to the memory of our soldier, sailor and marine dead, has grown so large that this special service is a necessity. The pavillion yonder, which we love so dearly because of



W. H. Michael.

been proposed. pared, and it is hoped that by another year it will have been built, and thus render this improvised and insufficient accommo-

lation unnecessary.

"This is the third special service held at "This is the third special service held at Arlington in memory of our sailor and marine dead. The interest in it has increased from year to year. Today we have for you a most interesting pregram. Each period of our navy's activity will be touched upon separately by four distinguished orators. It will be impossible for the speakers to do more than simply remind you of the great service rendered by the navy and marine corps during the war crisis in our beloved country's history. Details are necessarily country's history. Details are necessarily excluded from a twenty minutes' address. "The navy's part in our war with Mexico was so inconsiderable that this period was left unassigned. Yet it must not be understood that the navy rendered no service in this war. The favorite scheme of our gov-ernment during this war was to conduct an expedition against the enemy's capital by

way of Vera Cruz. Intrusted to Gen. Scott.

"The first step in carrying out the scheme was the reduction of this strongly fortified city. This important duty was intrusted to Gen. Winfield Scott. His army of 12,000 men was transported on board the squadron of Commodore Connor. The city was invested under : heavy fire from the city, and when the place was summoned to

city, and when the place was summoned to surrender, Governor Morales replied that 'rather than do so he would bury himself beneath the city's ruins.

"A siege was at once begun, in which the smaller vessels of the navy took part. General Scott says, 'The smaller vessels of the American fleet took up a position close to the shore, and added their fire to that of the land forces, with such effect that 'they did material injury to the fortificathey did material injury to the fortifica-

tions, etc."
Colonel Michael dwelt upon several of the more important naval incidents of the Mexican war, closing by sayng:
"But there were other wars in which the American navy had a chance to distinguish itself, of which we shall hear presently, and be it said to its glory that it never had a chance that it falled to improve; that no navy of the world has such an unbroken record of successes, and that given the opportunity it will solve the knottiest qu



Rev. W. D. Mabry.

tions of diplomacy; will carry our flag in tions of diplomacy; will carry our flag in advance of trade to every part of the globe; will protect our newly acquired islands of the sea; will enforce the rights of American citizens the world over, and by a just and wise exercise of its power give steadiness to the peace of all civilized nations.'

Navy in the Revolution. The naval history of the country was next taken up, the first speaker being Dr. W. D. Mabry, who spoke of the "United States Navy in the Revolution."

Dr. Mabry said: "In every war upon which the American people have entered they have accomplished more than they

Something to be thankful for: the conscientious and honorable spirit that makes

so free from taint that the U.S. Government guarantees its age, purity and strength. The stamp on every bottle is a short but instructive bit of history. Leading dealers sell.

Trade Supplied by CHARLES KRAEMER, 735 Seventh St. N.W.



Eating CORBY'S "MOTH-ER'S BREAD" will recall forcibly to your mind that grand, sweet, light bread "mother" used to make! Try some. Contains 20 per cent more gluten than other breads.

All grocers sell CORBY'S MOTHER'S BREAD-refuse substitutes. First to adopt the 8-hour law for bakers in Washington.

In Mattings

our whole line is a chain of bargains-extra good values at unusually low prices. There is a wide range of patterns and qualities. Think of 40 yards for

\$3.95

-and when you see what kind of Matting it is you'll be more surprised still. Its match isn't to be had for another dollar. Japanese Jointless Matting-40 yards for \$5.95. Screens for windows and doors. Moth Paper and Cedar Chests. Straw Mattings. Refrigerators.

Refrigerators. Baby Carriages and Go-Carts. Summer Draperies. Porch and Lawn Furniture.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES. Pa. Ave. and 8th St.

ALWAYS AVOID HARSH, PURGATIVE PILLS, They first make you sick and then leave you con-stipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. ANGOSTURA BITTERS are indersed by the highest medical authorities here and in Europe, as a preventative and cure of Malaria and all Summer Diseases. Keep it in your houses to flavor your Drinking water and all other beverages.

the patriots of 1775 entered upon the revolutionary struggle they had no intention of severing their political relations with Great Britain. They had regarded her as their 'mother country,' and were proud of her greatness and felt secure in the protec-tion her power afforded; but when that power was employed to oppress them, and when they had pleaded earnestly and wait-ed long for redress which did not come, as a last resort they appealed to arms; but, so far as we know, they had no desire to set up a separate and independent government. That was a significant circumstance when John Paul Jones ran up the first banner that was ever raised over the deck of an American war vessel, with the emblem of a rattlesnake and the inscription. 'Do not tread on me.' The colonists felt that they had been trampled upon until the time had come to strike, and, as we shall soon see, they did strike quick and telling blows. But they had not been engaged a year upon this defensive struggle when the con-



viction came to their sensitive and expanviction came to their sensitive and expan-sive souls that a wisdom greater and a power mightier than theirs was overruling in their affairs, and that a destiny which no man—no men—controlled called them to the establishment of a free and independent government, where all who should seek its protection and submit to its laws should enjoy, unmolested, the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

First American Navy. "The names of these thirteen vessels,

composing the first American navy, were the Hancock, Randolph, Raleigh, Warren, Congress, Washington, Effingham, Providence, Trumbull, Virginia, Boston, Delaware and the Montgomery. And, think of it, these thirteen vessels actually cost \$86,-666.66! These were increased to twentyfive vessels by the Fourth of July, 1776. Think of the courage, the sublime faith of the heros of '76. Great Britain had at that time 112 war "essels, carrying 3,714 guns, time 112 war vessels, carrying 3.714 guns, of which 78 men-of-war, carrying over 2,000 guns, were hovering on the coasts of the colonies blockading their ports and destroying their commerce, and yet, with but twenty-five vessels, only six of which were built for purposes of war, carrying only 422 guns, the American Congress at Philadelphia had the courage and the sublime faith to give utterance to the immortal Declaration of Independence, and to pledge to its support their lives, their mortal Declaration of Independence, and to pledge to its support their lives, their property and their sacreds honor. The struggle went on, and in two years our little navy was reduced by the exigencies of war to 14 vessels, carrying 332 guns, while the English yessels on our coast numbered 89, with 2.576 guns.

"Nevertheless, the results were simply amazing. During the year 1777 that little American navy captured 467 British vessels, including several men-of-war. While all these captures were of more or less im-

all these captures were of more or less im-portance, some of them seemed really prov-idential. In the early winter of 1777 Washington's army, after a year of hard and (Continued on Eighth Page.)

"The dependable store,"

Soldenbergs 922-24-26-28 Seventh St. and 704-6 K Street. A special sale of wash skirts

Here are values that clearly demonstrate our leadership in wash skirt selling-offerings that no store in town can possibly meet with like quality. We buy as cheaply as any other storepitch our profits low-and as a result we are building a business as big as any in town.

white PiQUE SKIRTS five hundred strong—in narrow twill—with good ham—well tailored—cool and dressy—which positively cannot be bought anywhere under a dol-

THREE HUNDRED HOMESPUN LINEN CRASH SKIRTS trimmed with braid and duck, in white, cadet and navy have 312-inch hems—generously wide—good \$1.49 value at \$2.50 go for

VERY STYLISH WHITE ENGLISH PIQUE SKIRTS trimmed with embroidery inserting ENGLISH WIDE WALE WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS with deep bem and finished with felled seams—smartly tailored and perfect fitting—which are actually worth \$1.69—go

33c. for 50c. figured India silks.

That's the magnet which is bringing so many buyers to the silk counters-and which will prove just as effective tomorrowwhen the offering is continued. This lot was all the importer hadand we can hardly expect to duplicate the bargain again. They are superior quality figured Indias, 23 inches wide-and the identical quality you have always paid 50 cents a yard for. Choice of the most pleasing designs-including national, royal, navy and black grounds, with contrasting white figures. And only 33 cents a yard.

These wash goods items should tempt you.

in such wanted colorings as blue, pink, invender, cer se, green, purgle, yellow and the like-go, per yd., for

The 10c. sale of ladies' hats is caus= ing a sensation on all sides.

Today's selling was a repetition of yesterday's-and buyers crowded the aisles of the millinery department up to the time for closing-all eager to pluck the choicest fruits. Nothing to equal the values has ever been recorded-and wise women have been quick to see the unprecedented bargains offered. There were just three thousand hats in our purchase-and all are of the newest styles and shapes. Folks who make comparisons with others' antiquated styles at like prices will appreciate ours all the more. We offer you every fashionable sort of dress shape hat, including fancy braids, Panama straws, hats on wire, Neapolitans, &c.

They are the identical hats which sold this season as high as 98 cents-and we offer you the unrestricted choice for.....

A hint of our matting strength. 128 rolls of heavy damask and Japanese linen warp mattings—in richest designs — which are other stores 30c, and 35c, values —for

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